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That Circular Again. We promised in our last to allude briefly to the first number of Dr. Hill's address to the people of Brunswick. Rather from a wish to redeem this promise than from any great interest we take in the affair we recur to this matter at all. One part of our promise we shall redeem to the letter. We shall deformity, and calling upon every lover of the conbe very brief.

The Doctor finds fault with the first resolution of the Democratic platform, because it expresses confidence in the intelligence and virtue of the people with the 2nd, because it asserts that the party of coons, log-cabins and hard-cider, conceive no imposture too monstrous for public credulity; with the 3d, because it denounces the spirit of the alien and sedition laws-declares this country the asylum of the oppressed-and is opposed to every attempt to a. the issues at present before the country, request County Courts. Mr. Philips reported back the bill bridge the present privilege of becoming citizens, and the owners of land among us ;- because it does this, the Dr. contends that "it goes back to the Declaration of Independence to shew that the outpourings of the jails of the old world,-Foreign paupers, without principle, without knowledge, without patriotism,destitute of everything which attaches them to the government, or identifies them with our peopleshould, on their very landing here, be entitled to all the rights of citizenship; and in every election exercise as much influence as our home-born citizensmen who understand and love the government."-Certainly the Doctor cannot have read carefully the resolution which he denounces so severely. If he had done so, he would have seen that it contemplates no such thing as admitting foreigners to vote on their very landing here; but in place of that, goes for the of receiving your invitation to address the Pierce and present naturalization laws, which require a proba- King Club of Wilmington. tionary period of five years. As for the "outpour- hold anything in my power that might contribute to ings of the jails of the old world, foreign paupers, the gratification of my friends of Wilmington or of without principles," etc., of which the Doctor talks, New Hanover County in general. I am their debtor they are found nowhere in the Democratic platform, and we can only account for his use of them by supposing that, before writing the circular, he had been reading one of Gen. Scott's Native American letters, and like the General, got "fired with indignation," and came to the conclusion that all foreigners, at

cordance with the resolution of the Baltimore plat- you the assurance that, were I to address you form which denies the power of the General Governings of my heart and the most deliberate convictions ings of my heart and the most deliberate convictions historical information touching that portion of the ment to carry on a general system of internal im- of my mind in bearing the strongest testimony provements, could not be shown without a review of the merits of Gen'l Pierce. all its items, which would take paper after paper .- I had the honor, as you say, of being intimately Suffice it to say that Cass, Douglass, etc., voted for associated with Gen'l Pierce in the U. S. Senate for it under the belief that its objects were strictly na- many fine qualities, both of head and heart. I should tional, or the most of them. We could not have sup- do both Gen'l Pierce and myself great injustice ported it. One thing, however, is certain-in the should I have the misfortune to damn him with House the Bill was passed by the whole whig party and a very few Democrats, and the same in the Sen- into doubt. What I say of him are not the expres-

cause it does not believe in the expediency of foster- proves. But if Gen'l Pierce had never been thought ing one branch of industry at the expense of another, opinion had been asked concerning him, I should or the interests of one section at the expense of the have promptly answered, he is a man to whom nainterests of other sections. We do not pretend to say ture has been very bountiful in her endowments .a word in defence of the principle avowed. Its enunciation is its own best eulogy.

ing our public affairs. In order to attack the De- any circumstances, and neither man nor woman mocrats, the circular goes back to the days of Swart- will ever have cause to regret a confidence rewonting under Martin Van Buren, when, be it remembered, the securities of the defaulters were the and excellent lady; but who is exceedingly delicate chief losers, and eventually most, if not all, was re- and nervous, after suffering from ill health. True covered, whereas, under the Galphin and Gardner administrations, it is the high officers of the Govern- the honors of civil life, and relinquished the glories ment-the President's constitutional advisers-who of military station, that he might redeem this pledge, are implicated in polluting justice and fair adminis- moved thereto not more by a sense of honor than tration at its source, and there are no sureties responsible. And be it also remembered that Mr. Van Buren, the second time he was a candidate. was ster. Franklin Pierce, whose nobleness of nature defeated by a greater majority than any candidate | would prompt him to make every sacrifice for duty; in the memory of man, almost. A similar fate awaits and to count all dangers cheap, of which it demanthe Whig party at the coming election. But we is a sneaking coward! have done with this ungrateful task, and with the That cause can not be good whose success is idenreview of a production evidently the result of tified with the belief in slanders such as these; and strong and blending prejudice rather than of any I have every confidence, that on the approaching de iberate desire to do wrong or misrepresent.

Discussion at Smithville.

We learn that on Monday evening last a political discussion took place at the Court House in Smithville between Gen. Winslow, the Scott elector, and M. B. Smith, Esq., of Wilmington. It occupied over three hours, and the building was crowded during the whole time Mr. Winslow opened with an attempt to create a prejudice against the gentleman opposed to him by sneering allusions to the State of New Hampshire, of In this we are happy to say that he failed, while the Bryan was then called, and spoke for some time upeloquent and scathing rejoinder which it drew from Whigs and Democrats.

Mr. Winslow did not come up to the discussion of the real issues involved in the present canvass. Apart from the appeal to the prejudices of sectional birth, his discourse was composed wholly of the usual staple of Chippewa, Chepultepec & Co., spiced with certain larly, according to the custom in such cases.

Mr. Smith replied to the personal allusions to his own birth place, in a manner that left his friends fully satisfied, and his opponents convinced that they had waked up the wrong passenger. When he left New Hampshire Gov Steele, a native of Fayetteville, State, and was not taunted for his Southern birth. When he left his native State to come South he carried with him none of those little petry prejudices that are unworthy citizens of a great country and unworthy the presidential elector of a great party; and certainly he did not act like General Scott, who Thursday F. N. Waddell, Esq., was removed from the \$300.000. turned his back on his native South and joined with office of Assistant Post-Master at this place. No reher worst foes at the North. He knew General mark is necessary. Mr. Waddell, although a good porate a Bank at Yanceyville. Mr Philips intro-Pierce to be a true man, and so long as we remain a and efficient officer, is still a Democrat, and his removal united people, truth and reliability and not geograph- is in strict accordance with the universal policy of ical lines should be the test; when it became other- this "no proscription" regime, still it strikes us as bewise, the sooner the Union was dissolved the hetter. ing very much like an eleventh hour exercise of a

To the other parts of Gen. Winslow's speech, Mr. Smith replied fully and triumphantly, winning applause both from Whigs and Democrats, and showing in the plainest possible light the unsoundness bigoted and less prudent than the dictates of his own of the Northern Whig party, of which Gen. Scott is judgment The Fourth of March is by no means disthe nominee, and the perfect soundness of General Pierce and those who nominated him. All closed in perfect good humor-the Democrats fully satisfied with the able defence which had been made of their cause and the whigs just about as well satisfied that Scott should catch it as not.

The hurry of other matters has crowded out notices our home movements during the past week .-On Wednesday the Pierce and King Club held a meeting at "New Town." Mr. A. T. McCallum was called upon and made a capital talk of about three quarters of an hour, during which time he was repeatedly cheered. After Mr. McCallum had concluded the editor of the Journal made a few remarks torney, &c. in answer to a call made upon him, after which a procession was formed and marched through some meeting of the Club was held at Maj. Walker's yard, Company, was read first time. The bill to amend stitution to support Pierce and King. He concluded by reading the following able and eloquent letter after to-morrow, till Monday next. from Judge Strange:

WILMINGTON, Oct. 29th, 1852.

TO THE HON. ROS'T. STRANGE: Dear Sir: The undersigned committee of arrangsments for the Democratic party of New Hanover County, learning that you will be in town to-night, and knowing that your many friends and the citiwill favor us with an address before the Pierce and

We are anxious you should comply with our request. knowing that, for a long time you were intimately associated in the Senate of the United States with our candidate for the Presidency, Franklin

With great respect, Your Friends and Fellow-citizens. WM. C. BETTENCOURT, MILES COSTIN, P. M. WALKER, R. S. MACOMBER WM. T. J. VANN. DANIEL DICKSON To Hon. ROB'T. STRANGE.

WILMINGTON, Oct. 29th, 1852.

I do assure you it is very painful to me to with for so much of cordial kindness to me and to mine that I feel that it is very ungrateful in me to deny

But I must beg you to add to the obligations I am already under to you by excusing me from addressing you this evening. My circuit labors have been, and are likely to be arduous, and I am just recovering from a state of ill health. I feel that the exerleast all foreign emigrants, must necessarily be tion necessary to do even such justice as I am able scoundrels. He don't seem to like "that rich for, to the important questions now before the counbrogue" as much as the great Captain; but we guess try, would be greater than I could well bear, and I he's more sincere. Every man to his taste and opin- all, to put you off with a cold or hasty effort. I re-

peat therefore that I hope you will excuse me. How far the last River and Harbor Bill is in ac- I cannot close this note, however, without giving

some time, and was strongly impressed with his faint praise while endeavoring to avoid any extravagance of expression that might bring my sincerity lands in said county, was read second time, and laid sions of a witness who is obliged to testify, and who The 4th section of the 3d resolution is attacked be- from a tender unwillingness to censure, coldly apof for the Presidency of the United States, and my Few men excel him in intellectual powers, and he possesses all those manly virtues which give to intellectual powers their fullest efficacy. He is one The 5th section is in favor of economy in conduct- who may be trusted any where and under posed in him. In proof of this last proposition I will state that he is the husband of a most accomp ished to his promise. "to love. comfort her, honor and passed. keep her in sickness and in health," he has declined the impulses of a warm and loving heart.

And yet this man has been denounced as a selfish profligate, and an unprincipled drunkard and gameded the encounter, it has been sneeringly insinuated

second of November, the united acclamations of near two millions of American voters will drown forever

the hisses of the s'anderer. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your friend and obedient servant. Messrs. W. C. Bettencourt, M. Costin, P. M. Walker, R. S. M'Comber, W. T. J. Vann, Dan. Dick-

Both the speech and letter were loudly cheered.

John L. Holmes, Esq., was next called to the stand, and entertained the audience with a capital rallying speech of about half an hour in length, interrupted which Mr. Smith, as well as Gen. Pierce is a native. frequently by laughter and applause. Mr. James I. on the issues before the country Mr B.'s remarks Mr. Smith was warmly applauded by all present, both were sensible and pointed, and well suited to the occasion. The meeting broke up in fine spirits, and marched through a portion of the town.

On Saturday a meeting was held at Mr. Tharp's, at Masonboro'. Col. Gaston Meares made a short but telling address, characterized by good taste and good sense. H. L. Holmes, Esq., was enthusiastically calldenunciations of the Democrats, generally and particuof this or any other campaign. He kept his audience passed. in breathless attention or convulsive laughter for over two hours, and then they wanted more. Strong, bold and powerful arguments were agreeably intersper-ed with irresistible anecdates and pointed illustrations, and if any Scott men came to listen none went away was presiding over the executive department of that to vote, unless for Pierce and King. A first rate dinner, a good crowd, and good speaking, made all pass body. off finely. Music and cannon added still further to

> power fast passing away. We cannot but think tha our Post Master must have acted under advice more

Webster Meeting-Acquittal of Wright. Boston, Oct. 27 .- The Webster Executive Com

mittee are resolved to act as though Mr. Webster Scott should eatch it as not.

Whiskeretters is the name of the "little cowcatchers" that the ladies wear on their cheeks in the place of a monument to Mr. Webster—Mayor Sever presolved by drawing down a bitle tuft of their from the temple, and curling it up in the shape of a ram's horn, or a little pig's tail with an extra link to it.

In the ladies wear on their cheeks in the place of a monument to Mr. Webster—Mayor Sever presolved to act as though Mr. Webster was still living. A great meeting was held to-day at Faneul Hall, to adopt measures for the erection of a monument to Mr. Webster—Mayor Sever presolved to act as though Mr. Webster was held to-day at Faneul Hall, to adopt measures for the erection of a monument to Mr. Webster—Mayor Sever presolved to act as though Mr. Webster was held to-day at Faneul Hall, to adopt measures for the erection of a monument to Mr. Webster—Mayor Sever presolved to act as though Mr. Webster was held to-day at Faneul Hall, to adopt measures for the erection of a monument to Mr. Webster—Mayor Sever presolved to act as though Mr. Webster was held to-day at Faneul Hall, to adopt measures for the erection of a monument to Mr. Webster—Mayor Sever presolved to act as though Mr. Webster was held to-day at Faneul Hall, to adopt measures for the erection of a monument to Mr. Webster—Mayor Sever presolved to act as though Mr. Webster was held to-day at Faneul Hall, to adopt measures for the erection of a monument to Mr. Webster—Mayor Sever presolved to act as though Mr. Webster was held to-day at Faneul Hall, to adopt measures for the erection of a monument to Mr. Webster—Mayor Sever presons for the erection of a monument to Mr. Webster was held to-day at Faneul Hall, to adopt measures for the erection of a monument to Mr. Webster was held to-day at Faneul Hall, to adopt measures for the erection of a monument to Mr. Webster was held to-day at Faneul Hall, to adopt measures for the erection of a monument to Mr. Webster was held to-day at Faneul Hall, to adopt measures for the erection

NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

From our Regular and Special Corr RALEIGH, Oct. 27, 1852. DEAR JOURNAL: The bill for the repeal of the Act establishing Jackson County, was taken up in the Senate, to-day, and laid over, without debate, until Monday, Nov. 8, at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Brogden introduced a bill to lengthen the time

The engrossed bill from the House authorizing the County Court of Duplin to sell certain public lands of the principal streets. On Friday, the regular in said county, was read the first time. The bill to on Princess street. M. B. Smith, Esq , was called an act providing for the keeping of a record of marupon and made an able and telling speech, laying riages, read first time. Bill to amend an Act of Faybare the rottennes of the Scott movement in all its etteville and Western Plank Road Company, read first time. (These are all engrossed bills from House

for the register of grants, deeds of gift, power of at-

of Commons.) Leave of absence was granted Col. Joyner from The Resolution from the House appropriating \$1000 to each hall, for carpeting said halls, passed

three readings. In the House of Commons, Mr. Dortch, from the committee on the Judiciary, reported the bill to repeal an act to abolish Jury trials in the county of Columbus. Mr. Dobbin, from the same committee, reported the bill authorizing probate of all deeds and zens generally are anxious to hear from you upon bilis of sale requiring registration before clerks of that if not inconsistent with your engagements, you for facilitating trials in certain cases, and recommended its rejection. Mr. Collins from the committee on Private bills, reported a bill authorizing fifteen Justices of the Peace of Craven county. to appoint superingendent of Common Schools. R. M. Saunders, a bill for paying the Justices of the Peace for taking list of taxable property, was passed 1st and 2d time. Also, a bill to establish the line between Beaufort and Craven. Mr. Hill of Caswell, introduced a bill to facilitate the recovery of debts from non-residents of the State. Mr. Avery, from the committee on Internal Improvements, reported a bill Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company, with amend. advanced 1d. a 2d.; Flour 1 shilling. Corn was ments, giving the State one Director for every 1000 steady. shares owned by the State, and striking out 18th

section of the bill. Considerable dehate occurred on this bill, in which Mr Avery and Hon R. M. Saunders participated .-Gentlemen :-- I had the honor a few moments ago This, I think, is all that has been done by the Legis- firm. Naval Stores had advanced. lature to-day, except to incorporate a Division of the

Sons of Temperance. The last struggle! They made it last night-the Whig Club in this City. They had music-they had orators ;- a funny fellow, too, that Mr Banks is, for he told some awful strange yarns-Scotch ones at that-which caused my own grave face to wrinkle a little. But, take these Whigs in private, and they are candid to admit that they are gone Well, be it so they have been told to prepare for the worst, and if they are caught unprepared for the Salt River voyage which awaits them on Tuesday next, they must go, 'clothes or no clothes." "Scott heads the column ; orward Whigs!" a la mode Register.

RALEIGH, Oct. 28, 1852. DEAR JOURNAL-We had another big speech in the Senate to-day, from Mr. Thomas, of Cherokee. He introduced a preamble and resolution, protesting in the strongest terms, against any action whatever on the part of the General Assembly, towards abol-State. Mr. Thomas is an ardent friend of the West. Mr. Steele introducced a bill to incorporate the

Pee Dee Plank Road Company. Mr. Caldwell introduced a bill to incorporate a Bank in the town of Charlotte.

The engrossed bill from the House to amend the act incorporating the Washington Mining Company, was read first time. The engrossed bill to authorize County Court of Duplin to sell certain public on the table. The bill to amend an act incorporating the Fayetteville and Centre Plank Road, passed second reading.

In the House, Mr. Avery introduced a bill to incorporate the North Carolina and Tennessee Railroad Comrany. [The bill provides for extending the Central Road from Salisbury, N. C., to Knoxville, Tenn., with a capital of three millions of dollars, of which, the state is to subscribe two millions whenever one million shall have been subscribed by individuals. The provisions are the same in this respect, as those of the charter of the Central Road.] Mr. Avery from the committee on Internal Improvements, reported the bill to incorporate the

Fayetteville and Raleigh Plank Road Company; also, the bill to incorporate the Concord and Anson Plank Road Company. Each read second time and

Mr. Saunders, of Wake, reported the bill from the committee on the Judiciary, explanatory and declaratory of sec. 2, chap. 39 of Rev. Stats., entitled Divorce and Alimony, with a substitute, and the bill passed its second reading.

Mr. M'Dugald introduced a bill concerning the sale and inspection of lumber and ton timber at Wilmington, or other points on the Cape Fear River. Mr. Pegram introduced a bill to incorporate the Gulf and Graham Plank Road Co.

Mr. Hill, of Caswell, introduced a bill to lay off and establish a new county, to be called Ruffin, out of portions of Henderson, Macon, Haywood and

Several bills, as usual, to incorporate Sons Temperance, were read and passed, together with a number of bills of a private nature.

Members speak of adjourning from and after to morrow, to Thursday next; but I don't think it will

RALEIGH, (Friday.) October 29, 1852. DEAR JOURNAL-The Senate session to day, was exceedingly dull and uninteresting. Mr. Thomas' resolution of yesterday, on which it was expected a spirited and long debate would take place, was laid on the table, with the understanding that it would come up on the 8th November at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Albright introduced a bill to incorporate the Haywood and Raleigh Plank Road Company, which was referred to the committee on Corporations .-When this road is built, we shall burn Coal almost exclusively in Raleigh; as you recollect, there are mines, recently discovered, of the best quality.] Mr. Caldwell introduced a bill. with a memorial to amend an act incorporating Union Institute, in

Randolph county, a Normal College. A resolution was introduced, instructing the com mitee on the Judiciary to take under consideration the 86th chap, of Revised Statutes, relating to Patrols; and if any amendment is found necessary for the better organization of this portion of the State

Leave of absence was granted Messrs. Albritton and Steele, for a few days. The engrossed bill relating to the sale of public lands in Duplin, passed three readings. Bill relative to the Fayetteville and which we take it as extracted from the Trenton Centre Plank Road. read three times. A resolution (Whig,) Gazette says its authority is beyond quesproposing to adjourn from and after to morrow, 'till tion. It looks very much like a "clincher." Here Thursday next, and was sent to the House for their it is: concurrence. It was indefinitely postponed by that

off finely. Music and cannon added still further to the enthusiasm.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Webb introduced a bill to incorporate the Western No. Carolina Railtrighin 2 make out peerce a koward. I served in She was a moral but not a changed character, piously inclined, but not a possessor of piety: she worshipped God according to the light she had, and exporters \$20 bales. The she worshipped God according to the light she had, she worshipped God according to the light she had, and was thereby ready for further discoveries of Christ and salvation.

RATHER LATE IN THE DAY.—We learn that on last ford, crossing at Ready Patch, with a capital of large of the control of th ford, crossing at Reedy Patch, with a capital of ard, at the battle of jerry buster he fainted 4teen Christ and salvation.

> duced a bill to give Courts of Law jurisdiction over uv um out uv his shurt tale, at the battel of kontraall lands sold for partition; also, over sales of real ries he stumbled & through his hoss over his head. and personal estates of wards.

Messrs. Corbett and Chesnutt have leave of absence four days from and after to-day. Mr. Fore-sence four days from and after to-day. Mr. Fore-man, eight days; Mr. Bryan, four days; Mr. Moor-he fuss sead hym that he fainted on the feeld of bat-Summer, but who found it very difficult to induce ing, four days.

Mr. Philips introduced a bill to incorporate Haywood and Chapel Hill Plank Road Company.

Mr. Miller, of Caswell, offered a resolution, pro-

posing to send a message to the Senate, to go into introduced a bill concerning pilotage and pilots.

A number of engrossed bills were read the second

time and passed; and when they pass the third and last time, I will enumerate them by proper title.

Gov. Reid left the City to-day, to be absent a short

News Items.

Cause of Mr. Wibsters' Death - A postmortem examination conclusively establishes the fact that the cause of Mr. Webster's death was a disease of the liver, more immediately produced by hemorrhage of the death of Mr. Webster; and, as has been althe stomach and bowels.—The steamship Falcon arrived at New Orleans on the 27th, with California meeting was held in the Hall of Representatives, dates to the 1st inst. Her news is not important. which was crowded with citizens, including a large speeches of Henry Clay, nor so profound, or grand She brings \$300,000 in gold, and reports the steamer number of ladies. The Boston Post says that the or great as the speeches of Daniel Webster; they are Georgia on her way from Aspinwall to New York, with a million in gold.—In Pennsylvania the native Webster ticket has been abandoned, and three of the electors are going to support Scott. It will of the electors are going to support Scott. It will and the poster in the boston Post says that the poster is the spectres of Daniel Webster; they are chairman, Hon. Ira Perley, after appropriate resolutions of respect to Mr. Webster had been read, called upon General Pierce to address the meeting. The post of the make little olds one way or the other. It may injure Scott, with the foreigners whom he has tried so hard to b arney of late days. The Webster men of Boston are going to vote for the Webster electoral ticket, even after Mr. Webster's death.

crowded nail became as still as death as Gen. Pierce rose to comply, and with deep emotion, which at times almost overcame him, and in calm and impressive manner manner suited to the occasion, he spoke as follows:

New York Herald.

Mr. Chairman:—How deeply have all hearts been

Who was the Hero of Chipperwa, &c. 2. The deep of the public information, we shall, probably, publish them all in a lump, in a day or two. They will be invaluable, all in the lump.

New York Herald.

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New York Herald.

Later from Europe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The steamer Washington. which left Southampton on the 13th October, arrived to-day. She brings 150 passengers. The Niagara arrived at Liverpool on the morning of the 11th; the Pacific on the 13th.

The Russian army had been ordered to go in mourning on account of the death of Wellington. Parliament will not be called together before the middle of November. Queen Victoria had left Scotland for Windsor Cas-

The President of France was to make a triumphal entry into Paris on the 16th. He had been received at Bordeaux with great enthusiasm.

Cotton was active, with a slight advance. Sales of 18,000 bales on the 11th and 12th. Breadstuffs were in a healthy condition. Wheat had advanced from 1d. to 2d., and Flour from 3d. to Cd. Floating cargoes of Corn had also advanced from 3d. to 6d.

Arrival of the Ningara-Three Days Later. HALIFAX, Oct. 27 .- The steamer Niagara has arrived, bringing dates from Liverpool to the 16th. The sales of Cotton for the week amounted to 74, 000 bales. Prices had advanced an eighth, and to amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the closed firm, with an upward tendency. Wheat had

> Baltimore Flour was quoted at 23s; White Wheat 5s. 10d. a 6s. 8d.; Red 5s. 4d. a 5s. 11d.; White Corn 30s.; Yellow 29s. 6d. Coffee was firm. Sugar had advanced. Rice was

Consols closed at 100 a 100 L. American stocks

From the Boston Post. Mental Aberration.

One of those melancholy instances of intellectual particular and unhealthy idiosyncrasy, a calamity in the chain which bound the past generation to the grain. happily which seldom occurs, lately transpired in our midst, and may, perhaps, for the happiness of of that narrow line which divides time from eternithose concerned, result fatally.

We shall be pardoned for not making the names public, as those interested are respectably connected, and their own private griefs are a sufficient cause country may be called to pass? Who, with patriotic of unhappiness, without having the public's "slow, courage and statesmanlike forecast, are to guide in unmoving finger" pointing at them as at Logan, the storms that will, at times, inevitably threaten when it was contemptually asserted that he was us, in our unexampled development of resources as a the friend of the white man."

efficient police force was directed to a well-dressed self-governing power of the globe? These are quesperson seated on the capsill of Long wharf, evident- tions which will press themselves upon all minds; ly under strong excitement, compounded with a pro- but who, alas! can satisfactorily answer them? bability of going overboard and a reckless careless- To speak of Mr. Webster's genius, his varied and ness as to whether any school in the district was in solid attainments, his services, would be to discourse

ing " bran'y, feeble bran'y and water." garded as a confirmed lunatic, was carefully placed ed to his honor, will be like Nineveh : and, I fear

a watchman in the corner was discovered bathed in shadows we pursue." How these emphatic words tears, and was feelingly commended therefor by one come back to us here, as if by an echo. How mere of his contemporaries. The victim was a custom earthly honors and distinctions fade amid a gloom house officer and an original Scott man. The learn-like this; how political asperities are chastened; evidently wandering along the road of common sense, great heart of the nation throbs heavily at the por-

with but one hand on the guiding line of propriety. "Perhaps," whispered one of the lookers on, fearpeeches-or Columbus, ch ?-in the Atlas. 'Sweet 'em!" faintly shricked the poor devil, with a sickly, cere mourner at his obsequies.

vellowish triumph, and relapsed into insensibility. "Do you think," said one to the city physician, who had been sent for, "that he has had the foolhardiness to try to parse any part of those speeches ?" The doctor shook his head, and said he trusted the case was not so desperate as that.

"It may be remarked another, "that he, being a and his helpless family in the face."

lean whistle tortured into "Hail to the Chief." "Is it known," said one of the gentlemen present, whether this poor fellow has parents or kindred of

any kind? What a blow it must be to them. He stance of success in the conversion of Lydia to God. Seems to me so demented that I have no doubt of his having bet on the election of Scott. The chief of lits subject. She is described by Summers, for Charleston; 22d, ar. Brig Confidence for Subject is the conversion of Lydia to God. Many things deserve our notice respecting it.

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fortune Bet high on Pennsylvania, New York,

This last expression was esteemed sufficient. His

The Latest Witness.

The whigs have at last got hold of a man that

ard, at the battle of jerry buster he fainted 4teen times B4 the battle kommenced, & 8teen times after
Its MEANS.—"She heard us." "Faith cometh by bearing." It is a privilege to hear the state of th Mr. Hill, of Caswell, introduced a bill to incor- wurd. I cene hym in the ditch, a dodging the bulk then krept under a hay stak, & was phound nxt day bi the quart her mastur with his ise full of hay sead. the quart her mastur was sow skeered wen has feeld of hat he forms sead hym that he feeld of het.

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Address of General Pierce on the Death of

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impressed by the fervent appeal to the Power in lowing resolution offered by the late Gen. William H. which our fathers put their trust, in the hour of Harrison, in the U. S. Senate, February 25th, 1828. their weakness and trials? And how has that so- shows who in the estimation of the late President and lemn impression been enhanced by the last words of his then associate senators, was "the distinguished the truly great man, just read by the Rev. Dr. Bou-

But a few weeks have passed since a deep gloom was cast over our country by the death of the great statesman of the West. It had long been understood that this light was flickering in its socket, and must soon go out. Still, the announcement, when it came. was laden with sadness; and we have all since then been disposed to look with warmer affection and more glowing gratitude to his great compeer and associate. the intelligence of whose sudden decease will fall like a funeral pall upon the public mind throughout that Union to which he gave his best affections and noblest efforts. I had met Mr. Webster repeatedly prior to 1833. but my personal acquaintance with him may be said

to have commenced with my first winter at Wash-

ington. His attachment to our State was singularly strong, and this circumstance, perhaps, led to a se-ties of kind acts and courtesies toward me during the sessions of 1833-4, and afterward, the grateful recollection of which will never be effaced I mourn for him as for a friend for whose personal regard my own heart has given back a true and full responce. Among eminent citizens, of commanding power and influence while I was in the Senate, he stood. perhaps, pre-eminent. In his rich combination of qualities as an orator, lawyer and statesman, it may be safely said he had no rival. How forcibly and particularly at a season when bowel complaints are preceded him in his transit through the "dark valand history of their country; all like him, whose it will become like paste-clammy and indigestible subversion, arising from an undue application to one death we are now called upon to dep'ore, were links Rice should always, after boiling, retain the perfect

Upon whom have their mantles fallen? Who are to take their places in the perils through which our nation, our almost fearful progress, our position of Some few nights since the attention of our present amazing responsibility as the great, confederated,

present; and all like him are now on the other side

of matters as familiar, even to the children of his examination, "The Life of Winfield Scott," in a be left to vigorous pens and eloquent tongues, after with shingles. pamphlet form, illustrated with plates, was taken the first gush of grief and the oppressive sense ef & Brown; with mdze. from his pocket, which somewhat relieved him, and loss shall, to some extent, have passed away. It is, a slight stimulant being administered, he evinced a and long has been, my firm conviction that Mr. Web- last, to DeRosset & Brown. knowlege of "what's going on" by faintly murmur- ster had a hold upon the minds and hearts of his only because there has been no full opportunity to Hathaway & Son; with fruit and ballast. excited; but when he remarked that he believed the measure it. You, Mr. Chairman, have truly said book to be true, a profound sensation was observa- that Mr. Webster's greatness was of that rare charble; but when he further asserted that he was a acter which no earthly position could exalt. He Scott man, an original Scott man, the excitement came to official stations, as he approached all suband rush to see him were tremendous By strenu- jects presented to his mind, their superior and their teriob. ous and decided measures on the part of the chief of master. He has reared for himself a vast pillar of police, a space was cleared in the centre of the room renown, which will stand in undiminished strength and the wretched man who was beginning to be re- and grandeur when the work of men's hands, erect- Hathaway & Son; with molasses upon a table, where, under the cheering influence of when this Union may have shared the fate which the "feeble bran'y and water," he proposed, in a was the dread of his later years. A few years ago, drivelling idiotic voice. "Three cheers for Scott and when the distinguished brother of the deceased was Greely!—not Hors' Greely, but F'lip Greely. Three called in an instant from time to eternity, in the charleston, with 22 passengers.

CLEARED CLEARED fect sentence lingering upon his lips, another citizen, At this point the interest was great; like favorite | most eminent and beloved, (the late lamented George stocks before dividend day, sympathy was going up: Sullivan, exclaimed. "What shadows we are—what with 84 passengers. ed pig who could point out the time of day with one what a lesson to the living; what an admonition to paw tied behind him was nothing to it; but he was personal malevolence, now awed and subdued, as the tals of his grave.

I have no heart to speak; or to contemplate the fully, "perhaps he has seen some of the Sandusky extent of the loss we have sustained. As a personal friend-as a son of New Hampshire-as an Auburn, loveliest village of the plain." " Read American citizen, I shall be, with thousands, a sin-

> Lesson for Sunday, November 7. The Character of Lydia.

And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, which worshipped God, heard us; whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things which were spoken of Paul."-Acts xvi. 14.

custom house officer, has subscribed all his substance tle Paul! he was constantly employed either in exspirits turpentine, 29 do. rosin oil, 271 do. rosin, 12,025 feet to the coming election, and gaunt ruin stares him gloring fresh ground on which to erect the standard of the cross; or visiting and watering the churches "No family, five per cent," drooled the revenue that were already planted. We find, on his separaman-"payable November 1-half returnable. Case, tion from Barnabas, he takes Silas; they meet with no election"-here he eked out his sentence with a Timothy at Derbe; Luke joins them at Troas; and they all set out for Philippi. They were not permitted to teach in the city, so they assembled the people without its walls. Here is a remarkable in-

Her name. "Lydia." What an honor to have her name recorded here! Though all saints have not "Ha, Ha. Ha!" wailed the maniac, "Smile my this honor, yet they have their names written in the Lambs book of life; and this stamps a more lasting Ohio and Virginia -- and give odds on the general re- dignity upon them than if they were emblazoned on been made. Tar is scarce and selling in small lots at \$3 75 the pages of history, or inscribed in the annals of per bbl, 6 mos. In Rosin there have been sales of 5 a 600 bbls at \$1 70 a \$1 75, cash and 6 mos; 200 bbls No 2 at \$2,

This last expression was esteemed summent.

It is watch and other property were taken from him, and he himself driven immediately to Cambridge. Information was also sent to his distressed family by a trusty messenger, with directions to break the tidings in our lawful avocations in life, and to abide

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Her employment.—"A seller of purple." She was not one of those women of whom Paul speaks, "that learn to be idle, wandering about from house to house." Religion teaches us to be active and industrially avocations in life, and to abide the property were taken from him, and there employment.—"A seller of purple." She was not one of those women of whom Paul speaks, "that learn to be idle, wandering about from house to house." Religion teaches us to be active and industrially avocations in life, and to abide the property were taken from him, and there employment.—"A seller of purple." She was not one of those women of whom Paul speaks, "that learn to be idle, wandering about from house to house." Religion teaches us to be active and industrially avocations in life, and to abide the property were taken from him, and the employment.—"A seller of purple." She was been made a \$1.87½ per bbl. 6 mos.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Naval Stores—We note sales of 500 bbls. North County Tommon Rosin, \$1.42 in yard; 700 Wilmington, \$1.52 a \$1.55 delivered; 150 Spirits Turpentine, 58 cents which is lower, though generally held at 60, with

eminence in Asia Minor, and was situated at a very Rice - Is steady, with a fair demand, but as supplies in-

It is a privilege to have the sound of sallets, & aftur the fite he shuk ni-about a half bushill vation in the ear; but a far greater one to experince unchanged. Sales of Western canal flour at 22s. 6d.; Balthe power of salvation in the heart. Lydia heard with attention and no doubt with near 5s. 10d. a 6s. 8d.; red 5s. 4d. a 5s. 11d. White Corn 30s; with attention, and no doubt with prayer; we are yellow 29s; 6d.; mixed 29s.

> Summer, but who found it very difficult to induce her husband to take her there, called upon the eminent Doctor Francis, of Bond street, for the purpose of procuring his certificate of the importance of seabathing for the preservation of her health.
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> "Not all, Doctor," the lady answered; "but I am afraid that I hall become so in this extremely hot weather, unless I have the opportunity to bathe in the sea, and thus preserve my health."
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> [Baring's circular quotes increased activity in the foreign and colonial markets at higher rates. Breadstuffs firm and tending upwards. Iron active and advancing. Coffee had

GEN. SCOTT'S SPEECHES .- We have preserved all the speeches of Gen. Scott in his late expedition "by the nearest route," in search of a site for a mili

WHO WAS THE HERO OF CHIPPEWA, &c. ?- The fol. leader in the glorious battles" on the Niagara frontier

-Lundy's Lane among the rest :-" Resolved, That the Senate have learnt, with deep regret, the death of Major General Jacob Brown, the te commanding General of the Army, and the disinguished leader in the glorious battles of Chippewa. Niagara and Erie in the late war."

Gen. Scott's eloquence, says the New York Herald, may be summed up in three sentences : "My friends, you see before you the hero of many a well fought field who comes, with his companions in arms, to solicit your votes for the Presidency appropos of a military hospital. This State (Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, or Kentucky, as the case may be) is the most illustrious State of the Union; it has produced the bravest warriors, the greatest statesmen, the most eloquent orators, the tallest men, the most beautiful women, the finest horses, the richest Irish brogue, the strongest German accent, and the best breed of cattle in the world. I thank you from the bottom of an old soldier's heart-but don't forget the votes." We venture to say that all the speeches delivered by General Scott on his Western tour, do not contain a single idea beyond these. The phrases vary, and the compliment is adorned with different

flowers of language, but the sense is the same. Boiling Rice. - There is no more healthy food, sadly are we reminded of the great men with whom prevalent, than rice; that is if properly cooked. We he has associated in the Senate chamber, and who regret to say not one cook in ten can perform the simple operation of boiling rice. Take two measures ley!" White, Grundy. Forsyth, Southard, Wall, of water to one of rice. Soak the rice an hour or Linn, Sevier, Silas Wright, Hill, Woodbury, Calhoun, Clay-men who left their impress upon the water, which will be about eight or ten minutes, age-names indissolutly connected with the fame and it is done. If the boiling is continued longer,

DIED.

In this town on Thursday the 28th inst., Mr. BRYANT S KOONCE, in the 39th year of his age.

## Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

Oct. 28-Brig Carlann, Ames, from Boston, to Chadbourn & Hooper; with mdze. Schr. Lamartine, Tyler, 54 hours from New York, to M. Costin; with mdze. 28-U. S. Mail steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, from Char-

leston, with 30 passengers, Oct. 29.-U S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from Charleston, with 34 passengers, Brig Frances Jane, Plummer, from Boston, to Adams, Bro-He was humanely taken into custody, and upon native State, as household words. Besides, this must Schr. Topaz, ----, from Juniper Bay, to Miles Costing

Schr. L. P. Smith, Stutes, from New York, to DeRosset Brig Sarah Peters, McFarland, from New Haven, in bal Oct. 30 .- U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett

from Charleston, with 29 passengers.
Oct. 29—Brig Ellen Hayden, Smith, from Hayana, to J. Br. Brig Pursuit, Tedford, from Dominique, to G. W. Davis: with specie, fruit and ballast.
Brig Delmont Locke, Parks, from Boston, in ballast, to

Steamer Rowan, Barbery, from White Hall, to E. J. Lut-30-Brig L. R. Palmer, ----, from Boston, in ballast, to Oct. 31-Barque Saranac, Bigley, from Cabanes, to J Steamer Brothers, Marshall, from White Hall, to John Panks: with three boats in tow.

Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, from Charleston, with 25 passengers. Nov. 1-U. S. Mail Steamer Vanderbilt, Sterett, from 28-U. S. M. Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, for Charles-

ton, with 70 passengers Oct. 29.-U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley for Charleston, 29-Brig Albert Adams, Snow, for Boston, by Adams, Bro. & Co.; with naval stores.
Schr. Havana, Jones, for Charleston, by Adams, Bro. & Co.; with naval stores.

Brig Sterling, Dickey, for Alexandria, by R. G. Rankin; with 105,000 feet lumber. Oct. 30—Schr. H. Hallock, Pow, for New York, by J. H. Flanner; with naval stores and cotton, Schr. Isabella Thompson, Corson, for Alexandria, by Geo. Harriss; with 174,000 feet lumber. U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, for Charles ton, with 70 passengers.

Brig H. Curtis, Curtis, for Boston, by Potter & Kidder; with 105,000 feet lumber.

Adams, Bro. & Co.; with 140,000 feet lumber. Schr. Risk, Thomas, for Kingston, Mass., by Adams, Bro. & Co.; with lumber. &c. 31-Brig David Duffell, Zoll, for New York, by Geo. Harriss; with 1402 bbls rosin, 70 do. spirits turpentine. Schr. E. S. Powell, Watts, for New York, by Geo. Harriss; with 98 bales cotton, 332 bbls. spirits turpentine, 909

Oct. 30-Brig Francis P. Beck, Smith, for Demarara, by

What a bold champion for the truth was the Apos-Harriss; with 2 hbds. and 1 box fruit, 1 hhd. wax, 9 bales Oct. 31-U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Price, for Charleston, with 60 passengers. Nov. 1-U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for

Charleston, with 20 passengers. List of vessels left at Havana by Brig Ellen Hayden: Oct. 19, ar. Brig Rio Johnston, 9 days from Boston: 19th, ar. Bark Orleans St. John, 15 days from Boston; 20th, ar. Penedon, in 2 days; 21st, ar. a Schooner with loss of fore

BOSTON, Oct. 27 .- Naval Stores-Spirits Turpentine continues firm at 60c per gal, cash, at which small sales have

house." Religion teaches us to be active and industrious in our lawful avocations in life, and to abide with God in our calling. Her occupation was humble, but honest.

Her birthplace.— Thyatira" was a city of some \$3.50 per 280 lbs. The stock of Turpentine is about 4 a. \$3.50 per 280 lbs.; and of Spirits Turpentine, 2000 a 2500.

writes "right up to the handle" about Gen. Pierce's want of courage. &c., &c. The Albany Atlas, from which we take it as extracted from the Trenton (Whig.) Gazette says its authority is beyond question. It looks very much like a "clincher." Here it is:

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Breadstuffs - Wheat has advanced 1 a 2d : flour 1s : co

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